As to the formation of the teams it was as had been anticipated, the two Water-burys, Whitney and Milburn playing for America and Capt. Cheape, Lieut. wards, Capt. Lloyd and Capt. Wilson for England. Of course the positions were as named, but Lloyd usually hit in the ball instead of Wilson. It was a game marked by no accidents of moment ex-except that L. Waterbury had a fall when riding August Belmont's Cindirella in the first period and had to change his mount and J. M. Waterbury, Jr., later had what might have been a nasty spill while riding off an opponent. He really unseated himself by leaning over too far to elbow the man he was riding off and the pony came down with him. The player's shoulder was somewhat wrenched but he remounted quickly and continued in the play. This fall was immediately pefore the clubhouse and the most crowded part of the west stands and it brought thousands to their feet in excitement and anxiety. There were three fouls imposed, two against England and one painst America but they were for illegal rossing of the man with the ball and due to zeal in the pursuit.

After the game the Americans gathered n the tes room of the club and were okly surrounded by their friends. "It was a bear of a game," said H. P.

Whitney, "a very hard game to win and played with the utmost fairness by both beams. We all feel as though we had a

teams. We all feel as though we had a bruising struggle."

Lawrence Waterbury added that the Englishmen held together in a masterly way and that it was one of the hardest contests he had ever taken part in.

Devereux Milburn said the play was so fast and the stroke so often unexpected that often ordinary team work had to be thrown aside, but that it had come out all right and so had a good ending.

ght and so had a good ending.

The Englishmen were grouped among beir ponies after the play and seemingly heerful, for if not the winners they had cheerful, for if not the winners they had fully demonstrated the team was not a forlorn hope. "It was a fine game with honors about even on each side," said Capt. Lloyd. "It was a good match all through, but perhaps in the last period the Americans were resting rather than acting on the aggressive."

Lieut. Edwards seemed well pleased with the result and spoke in high praise of his ponies, especially the gray gelding Pigeon I., which had given him most effective service throughout.

would win, as they had been practising hard, and we even made them the early favorites at long odds to win. But in the game the Englishmen showed that they had not revealed any part of their true form and they smothered us; there was no chance for the English team this time to keep so much in reserve, as they were opposed to four players of the very highest class, but there is no doubt that they did the same that I have to work for my money, but I guess the tide has turned now."

NOT THE WALKOVER EXPECTED.

ACTO PROCESSION TO THE FIELD. This solitary line of motor cars that had the field as a target was soon augmented by lines that came from the east, north and west bearing the country residents of the North Shore, the Wheatley Hills, Westbury, South Shore and Hempstead colonies. The special trains now began to empty their thousands and when the clay began there were \$5.000 collectors. the play began there were 15,000 onlookers seated or standing, and outside the entire grounds were encircled by empty auto-

There must have been 2,000 machines on this great line that had parking space on the broad plain.

The northwest wind was half a gale and while all the men were strawhatted every one of them wished fervently that he had brought along a cap or soft hat. The women as they descended from the train or their motor cars and climbed to The women as they descended from the train or their motor cars and climbed to their places on the high stands revealed the inadequacy of the semi-hobble skirt for some purposes, but the feminine assemblage made a delightful picture in their scant suits and dresses and abundant headgear, but the hats were not so large as in evidence last spring at sporting functions attended by society. The chiffon effects carry the peek-a-boo line from the shoulders now to the end of the dress, and with costumes of serge or light silks were most on view. A few women wore feather boas with the chiffon dresses, which made a pretty contrast and was very sensible in the somewhat bleek wind.

CLUB COLORS NOT WORN.

CLUB COLORS NOT WORN. There was no especial display of the blue and white colors of the home team or of the dark blue of the challengers in either the dresses of the women or the toutonnières of the men. In boxes and peats distinguished personages of business, professional and society life took their places without any comment or any special reception from any one but their acquaintees.

It was a distinguished assemblage from every point of view and if there was one element most conspicuous it was the



cheerful, for if not the winners they had fully demonstrated the team was not a forlorn hope. "It was a fine game with honors about even on each side," said Capt. Lloyd. "It was a good match all through, but perhaps in the last period the Americans were resting rather than acting on the aggressive."

Lieut. Edwards seemed well pleased with the result and spoke in high praise with the result and spoke in high praise with the result and spoke in high praise of his ponies, especially the gray gelding Pigeon I., which had given him most effective service throughout.

CUP BY NO MEANS SAFE.

"The game has borne out what I said to you before it began," said H L. Herbert, chairman of the polo association. "I believed that the English team were capable of much better polo than they had revealed to us in the practice games and that whilg I was confident that our team would will I did not think that it would be any onesided affair. In the early match at Newport the Hurlingham players did not even mount their ponies until the day before the contest, and then for only a brief practice. They were taking things so easily that we all thought our team would win, as they had been practising hard, and we even made them the early part of the ponies a would win, as they had been practising hard, and we even made them the early backet for judy and Edwards were the hopening gathering and greeting of past and present of old home entry load gathering and greeting of plast and present opinions. It was a sort of old home they doe for judy as of sort of air and every one sat selection in the technique of riding and were gentle with their horses, which was in decided such that the populate was only faint applause with the technique of riding and were gentle with their horses, which was in the technique of riding and were gentle with the technique of riding and were gentle with the opening and the opening and the opening and there opening an I told you so's sort of air and every one sat selection the past and present and present and present

whither was a burst of applause that carried lown the wind and must have squelched the English adherents, for after that what noise was made came from the followers of the Americans. It was an exciting finish which often brought the crowds on all the stands to their feet and a most spectacular finish to a great game. It is true there was another period to be played, but it was a blank as to scoring, and while there were outbursts of cheers whenever an American or an Englishman had a momentary advantage, the defensive tactics of the Americans, who kept the ball pinned in the southwest corner of the field for the greater part of the inning, was too scientific polo to be appreciated by any but the experts. Then the gong sounded to end the play. This meant a leg had been won by the Americans on the match and everybody turned with smiling faces to the trains or their waiting automobiles, while in the clubhouse began a session of congratulations to the successful players.

VISITORS GOOD HORSEMEN.

The horsemanship and erect seat of the sive tactics of the Americans, who kept the ball pinned in the southwest corner of the field for the greater part of the inning, was too scientific polo to be appreciated by any but the experts. Then the gong sounded to end the play. This meant a leg had been won by the Americans on the match and everybody turned with smiling faces to the trains or their waiting automobiles, while in the clubbouse bears

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in his style of inting and none could have been more effective.

There was a parade of the ponies a quarter of an hour before the beginning of play. The English lot numbered twenty-two and the line was headed by R. A. Bullock, the team's pony coach, on the chestnut Nutneg. All the other ponies were mounted except two, and as the line passed the clubhouse Bullock touched his hat in response to the applause and the band played "God Save the King." This is the only time the band could be heard, but it is alleged that it played "Yankee Doodle" after the game, but in the bustle no one heard the patriotic air.

AMERICANS ON DEPENSIVE

every period thereafter.

AMERICANS ON DEFENSIVE.

To resume play Wilson hit in in the, second period where Whitney had knocked the ball out, and Edwards on his favorite gray made a good run for the goal, but only had a knock out at the American end. The defenders were mainly on the defensive in the long interval of open plays that followed, the ball being knocked out four more times at the American end, the last time L. Waterbury making a fine save from before the goal posts. The ball went out in the northwest corner and in the scramble that followed the hit in Edwards made the second goal for his side by a fine hit at an angle from near the west stand. The challengers were forcing the play as the period ended.

The third period was a blank, each Englishman sticking closely to his men in the open work and each team being in turn in possession of the ball. It was out over the boards and at each end in turn, one out at the American end being by a kick from Edwards's pony. At the knock in Milburn babied the stroke, following on for a hard drive to J. M. Waterbury, who passed it to Whitney, but Cheape and Edwards between them got the ball back again, and the former made a hit that would have scored but for another brilliant save by L. Waterbury, but the Englishman kept the ball at the American end to the end of the period. Here doing their very best work, although Edwards, after his fine run, when all alone, made a miss for goal through bad direction, a fault which he seldom commits and which was a costly one in the end.

FINE BITS BY MILBURN.

The fourth period was again marked by up and down work, in which the Americans had the better of it. Milburn, while out of his position, made many fine hits on both sides of his pony, and at one play his backhander was taken up by L. Waterbury and passed to J. Waterbury. Cheape and J. Waterbury both rode for the ball and the American made most desperate efforts with his elbow to ride Cheape off. He succeeded and left the ball all alone, except for Milburn and L. Waterbury; but the effort lost its value from J. M. Waterbury being unhorsed and time out had to be taken while he remounted. FINE HITS BY MILBURN.

and time out had to be taken while he remounted.

The Englishmen had the ball and were making a fine run with it when Milburn blocked a hard hit from Lloyd and turned the tide in favor of the Americans. It was only a momentary advantage, for the Englishmen carried it again through the American line of defence, which this time was at the south end. Edwards made a splendid hit which was blocked by L. Waterbury at the very mouth of the goal. was at the south end. Edwards made a splendid hit which was blocked by L. Waterbury at the very mouth of the goal. The play went over to the southwest corner and from the scrambling Cheape made a wonderful side shot that nearly scored. Whitney blocked the play and the Americans carried the ball down the field and kept in contaol although the Englishmen twice repulsed the attack, the crisscross work ending by an out over the boards near the clubhouse.

On the throwin Whitney passed it out and Milburn's terrific hit from quarter field shaved the goal post but on the far side. Lloyd knocked in and the Englishmen carried the ball to middle field, where Milburn turned it with a splendid backhander, which the Waterbury brothers played up for another out, over the goal lines. In this play Milburn was penalized for fouling Cheape.

ENGLISH FORCE THE PLAY.

ENGLISH PORCE THE PLAT. ENGLISH FORCE THE PLAY.

The bell sounded to end the period while the ball was in play and Lloyd made a fine save of the goal. The Englishmen were then forcing matters. Milburn's back to turn the ball was stopped by Wilson, who passed it to Cheape, and on the latter's hit Edwards struck it to the west side board, which ended the play in over time. The play that had followed the gong was perhaps the liveliest of the entire game.

To start the fifth period England had an out at the American lend. Lloyd

Starting the sixth and decisive period, as it was in this inning that the Americans evened matters up. Milburn turned the ball with a hit that broke his mallet. He galloped to the east side for a fresh mallet and was back in time to again turn the ball from a hit by Cheape Milburn galloped after it, leading Lloyd and Cheape on either side by only half length of his pony and playing the ball by successive hits, the race between the three nags being one of the most exciting events of the day. On his last hit Milburn had both distance and direction and also good luck, for the ball hit tion and also good luck, for the ball hit the goal posts and bounded inside for a As if to be in keeping

count.

At the throwin Edwards was away with the ball on his gray gelding and made a fine run, his third hit shaving the goal posts, but on the wrong side for a count. After the knockin Whitney made a splendid stop over his pony's neck and turned the ball to Milburn A long succession of plays followed, ending with L. Waterbury making the goal from a playup by his brother, which tied the score. The period ended with no further count and the friends of the Americans shaking hands and saying:

"We will win."

As if to be in keeping with the spirit of the day the field itself was rolled in stripes and after the players had tried it a little sh rtly before the game started they declared it perfect.

All roads led to Meadow Brook. From the Pennsylvania station and from the Flatbush avenue station in Brooklyn special trains carried the crowds to the field. More went down though, by automobile. It was an ideal day for motoring and from noon until the time the game started there was a steady string of automobiles running along the Long Island.

MILBURN'S DECIDING GOAL.

mobiles running along the Long Island to the country in the seventh period, the ninth goal of the game, was after open play during which Wilson was penalized for fouling L. Waterbury was made by Milburn by a short backfunder from a pityup by Whitney. Thereafter and throughout the eighth period the Americans played cross shots and there were Prequent out; over the sideboards but no strong rushes for goal. Toward the eighth period they kept the ball pinned in the southwest corner, knowking it out four times over the boards and, three times compelling the Englishmen to hit it over the American goal line by blocking their direction. A stroke by Elwards looked as though it might slip through the posts, when Milburn, showing the fall that the posts, when Milburn, showing the fall the had plenty of reserve left, dashed the fall and saved it by a stroke toward the fall the fall and saved it by a stroke toward the fall that had been to freed chewing gum or peanut add not do well. It was not a peanut crowd; but the flag men did a thriving business. They sold British and American flags.

I mobiles running along the Long Island toward Meadow Brook. Many went from the city and others from friends of the couple were the only guests. There was a breakfast at the Savoy after the ceremony, after which the bar of the continent on their heney-started for the corner to the started for the continent on their heney-started for th

one-half goal.

No goals scored. One-half goal penalty gainst Milburn, America, for fouling Cheape, England. Goal 4-Lieut, Edwards, England, 5 min-

utes 12 seconds.
Goal 5-Lieut. Fdwards, Fngland; 1 min-Goal 6-Milburn, America, 53 seconds Penalty against Cheape for fouling Whitney

Period 6: Goal 7 - Milburn, America; 56 seconds 3 seconds

Period 7 Goal 9-Milburn, America; 2 minutes seconds. Penalty against Wilson for foul-ing L. Waterbury one-half goal. Period 8:

No goals scored. America, goals earned 5: lost by penalty

goals earned, 4; lost by penalty, 1; total, 3. Following were the ponies played by the Cheape-Nutmeg, Excelite, Tiger and

Edwards - Melton, Pretty Boy, Pigeon I. Swift, Morningstar and Margery Daw. Lloyd Energy, Machine, Velocity and Dorothy. Wilson-Wilful, Wagtail, Bugler, Alice and Pigeon II.

AMERICA. L. Waterbury-Cinderella, Kingfisher, Berta, Alvernie, Little Nellie and Chief. J. M. Waterbury—Acushia, Little Mary, Mohawk, Yaqui and Polly.

H. P. Whitney-Balada, Hobson, Con Ballerna and Cottontail. Milburn-Tenby, Ralla, Miss Hobbs

Mohaw Narol and Polity.

Mohaw Narol and Polity.

Milburn—Tenby. Ralla, Miss Hobbs, White Bock and Silver Brook.

Three substitute players for the American team were on the side lines dressed were Louis E. Stoddard 1970, 1971, 1972, and Milburn—Tenby. Ralla, Miss Hobbs, White Bock and Silver Brook.

Three substitute players for the American team were on the side lines dressed were Louis E. Stoddard 1970, 1972, 1972, and Lieut. Palmes were also dressed were Louis E. Stoddard 1970, 1972, 1972, and Lieut. Palmes were also dressed in the English of the State of the State of the English of the

ment of revenied any part of their respondence for the graph the anth their the last turned on the period of their parts and of their parts and the period of their parts and their parts and the period of their parts and th Whitney was in command when Cheape crossed him at a dangerous angle. "I'm on the ball: pull up!" cried Whitney, the ball meanwhile being turned and carried out at the American end. Milburn's hit in was blocked and in the scramble which followed Edwards had a clear opening and made the fifth goal by a clever hit across his pony. This made the score 3½ to ½ in favor of the challengers and it was their high water mark of the match.

On the throw in the Englishmen had

the northwest. On the opposite side of the field were twelve of each country's stand. On the clubhouse was the burgee of the Polo Association and lower down were two burgees of the Meadbw Brook Club. On the south end of the field were the ponies. A big American flag fluttered concludes the article. over the stable of the American ponies and the British Jack showed where the Gov. and Mrs. Dix to Attend Polo Contest

As if to be in keeping with the spirit

an aggressive way, L. Waterbury making a good run for two hits, but overrode, and Whitney in taking the ball hit out at the Englishman's end as the period closed. During the interval a gang of rea caped workmen rushed out on the field with pounders and flattened down whatever cuts had been made by the ponies. There were fully fifty of them and they repaired the damages very speedily. This is something new in American polo and was repeated in the intervals between every period thereafter.

AMERICANS ON DEFENSIVE.

end the game, with J. M. Waterbury in possession of the ball.

The score:

| Deriod 1: | Goal 1 - H P. Whitney, America; 1 minute | 100 close | 1011." Those who favored the English purchased flags of deep blue, the colors of the visiting players, and those who supported the home team purchased flags of light blue, the Meadow Brook colors. As a prejude to the match many of the visiting players, and those who supported the home team purchased flags of light blue, the Meadow Brook colors. As a prejude to the match many of the polo set entertained at luncheon in the clubhouse. Among those who were there were triangular in shape and had on them the British and American flags crossed and the words "Polo Cup of the visiting players, and those who supported the home team purchased flags of light blue, the Meadow Brook colors. As a prejude to the match many of the polo set entertained at luncheon in the clubhouse. Among those who were there were triangular in shape and had on them the British and American flags crossed and the words "Polo Cup of the visiting players, and those who supported the home team purchased flags of leep blue, the Meadow Brook colors. As a prejude to the match many of the visiting players, and those who supported the home team purchased flags of leep blue, the Colors of the visiting players. As a prejude to the match many of the words "Polo Cup of the visiting players, and those who supported the home team purchased flags of leep blue. The sound is the polo cap of the visiting players, a

and telephone wires being connected they amused themselves taiking to the offices or clubs.

British Consul-General Courtenay Bennett was an early arrival and he joined the clubhouse party.

E. D. Morgan was on hand early. He with Mrs. Morgan motored over from Wheatley Hills. Mr. Morgan is president of the Meidow Brook Club. He has held that office for fifteen years and he looks just the same as he did when he sailed the Gloriana to victory in 1892.

August Belmont was busy too. He looked little the worse for his tumble on Tuesday and entered actively into the duties of a governor of the club.

About 4:16 o'clock the stands were well filled and the crowd was anxious for the game to begin. First the ponies were paraded and as the English ponies passed the stand the band played "God Save the King." The ponies were much admired and one young lady rather amused others near her by saying: "The gray pony is mine. I think that will win." She was told it was not a pony race, but something more strenuous. Then the big string of American ponies were led around the field and cheered and they had no sooner got back to their respective corners when the players appeared and a few minutes later the game began.

Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt motored over from Oyster Bay. Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Long. Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Long. For more than fifteen years he was the form they had no sooner grows and the players appeared and seem in the players appeared and seem in the players appeared and Miss Ethel Roosevelt motored over from Oyster Bay. Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Long. For more than fifteen years he was the form they had no sooner grows the more than fifteen years he was the first and the condition of the Corn Exchange Bank, then to Lord's street exchange always conducted with dignity and some ceremony. After a few years the members took to the top floor of the Corn Exchange always conducted with dignity and some ceremony. After a few years the members took to the top floor of the Corn Exc

used to place commissions for Big Tim Sullivan. They wanted to see the ponies, but could do no business. There was really no betting. Some few wagers had been made on the game at odds ranging from 5 to 10 to 1 on the American team, and for a time the layers of those odds felt very glum

felt very glum.

When the game was over the motor cars soon left the grounds and the specials went back to town.

Praise for Our Polo Players. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 2.- The Times this mornng says that the success of the American fla s, placed alternately at the top of the team against the English polo team entitles them to claim that they are the finest polo team hitherto seen in any country "If we have been beaten we can without loss of pride take off our hats to men two buildings, one at each corner, for who command our willing admiration,

ALBANY, June 1. Gov. and Mrs. Dix have received and will accept an invitaof the day the field itself was rolled in tion to attend the international polo constripes and after the players had tried it test on Long Island on Monday. Miss Firth of Boston Married in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 1. Miss Pauline Firth. daughter of William Firth of Boston, was special trains carried the crowds to the married to-day at St. George's, Hanover Square, to Richard F. Haworth of Cheshire The bride, who was attended by her aunt, Miss Eastwood, wore a white crepe princess gown and a pink and white hat mobiles running along the Long Island F. C. Haworth, the bridegroom's brother,

BANKER DEAD AT 91.

William A. Smith Was President of the Stock Exchange in War Days. 1911." Those who favored the English purchased flags of deep blue, the colors of the visiting players, and those who supported the home team purchased flags of light blue, the Meadow Brook colors.

As a prelude to the match many of the polo set entertained at luncheon in the clubhouse. Among those who were three were Mr. and Mrs. darry Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph N. Eliis. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazard, Mrs. W. G. Park, Mr. and Mrs. August. Belm ont, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark After the luncheons they strolled across the grounds to their respective boxes on the grand stand.

It was shortly after 3 o'clock when the first special train rolled into the siding. President Peters of the Long Island road was on board, and with him were about fifty New Yorkers who had lunched on the train. As it was early for the game they remained on the cars, and telephone wires being connected they amused themselves talking to the offices or clubs.

British Consul-General Courtenay Benerat was an early arrival and he joined William Alexander Smith,

Oblituary Notes.

The Rev. Warren C, Hubbard, assistant rector of St. Matthew's Protestant Episconal Church, Brooklyn, died on Wednesday, of diabetes, at his home, 144 Halsey street, in his sixty-fourth year. He had been in the ministry thirty-eight years. His first charke was in Holy Trinity Church, Rochester, N. V., from which he came to Brooklyn in 1876 as rector of St. Paul's Church For more than fifteen years he was the assistant in St. Matthew's. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and for several years was Grand Lecturer of the State of New York, He was a widower and leaves no children.

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and quarter-lined. Serge Suits.

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MARRIED.

UTTON-MERRITT.-On June 1, 1911. at Tri ity Chapel, New York city, Mrs. Augusta Temple Merritt to William Dalliba Dutton, both of New York city by the Rev William H. Vibbert, D. D. MACDONALD-PARROTT.-On Thurs

1. at St. John's Church, Jacksonville, Ha by the Rev. I'r Shields, Helen daughter of Joseph R. Parrott, to Gordon Macdonald. MORFORD BROOKS On Toursday, June 1911, by the Rev. J. Nevett Strele, attact we deniee, 254 West Stringt, Mars Lee 1912 of the late Charles A, and Eliza Lee Market to Frederick W. Brooks, all of New York City

DIED.

HALE. Mas 31 Melville P. Hale, aged of years Services. THE FUNERAL CHURCH 231 West 23d St. (FRANK E. CAMPRELL, 18120) | Folial S.P. M. Members of Cristal Wave Lotte. No. 638, F. & A. M., respectfully invited to W tend. Interment Lynn, Mass.

CORTER—On Thursday, June 1, 1911, at Farrison, N. J., William, husband of Ruth College Porter, aged 52 years.

Funeral services at All Angels Church Statist, and West End av., N. Y., on Saturda, June 3 at 1 o'clock F. M. Interment at Louisville, Ky." Louisville papers pleas cont.

MITH.—On Wednesday, May 31, at his residence, West Hill, Nyack, N. V. Wildam Alexander Smith, in the 91st year of his age.

Funeral services Saturday, June 3 at 2.45 P. M. Grace Church, Nyack, N. V. Special car of train leaving Jersey City 1.24 P. M. Hetsiff special from Nyack at 5 P. M. Philadelphia banes, please court.

WELLS. On Wednesday, May 51, 1911, at his residence, 45 West 47th st., Lawrence Wels, son of the late Thomas Lawrence and Julis L. Wells. Funeral private.

INDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL 241-243 W 23d % Chapets. Ambulance Service. Tol. 13-1 Cheles